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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Spanish Cabinet has resigned. The Monetary Conference may consider the Rothschild plan again, Mr. Cannon asked that the American proposals be discussed in committee to-day. === It is expected that the French Government will order an autopsy on the body of Baron Reinach. === Chelera has appeared again in the Russian province of Poltava. === The new Canadian Ministers were sworn into office.

Congress .- Both houses in session. === Senate Mr. Hill introduced a bill to repeal the Sherman Silver law. === House: The bill to stop the reduction in the Engineer Corps of the Navy was

Domestic .- Judge Gresham declared part of Section 12 of the Interstate Commerce act unconstitutional. === The arguments in the heresy trial of Professor Smith, at Cincinnati, were finished. === The National Prison Association, after a visit to the Naval Academy, at Annapolis, held its closing session. ——— A severe snowstorm raged in the West: several lives were lost, and much damage done by a tornado in Texas.

City and Suburban.-The provisions of Jay Gould's will were made known. ____ Dr. Parkhurst answered in detail the attack made on him by Police Superintendent Byrnes. === The speech of Mgr. Satolli at the recent Archbishops' Conference was given out. - The presecution continued its argument in the Briggs case. Archbishop Corrigan denied that Dr. McGlynn had been taken back into the Catholic Church, ---Two colored men were arrested for the murder of Ella Newton, === Stocks quiet, but in the last hour higher on buying for both accounts. The closing was extremely hopeful. Money on call ruled at 4 per cent, and only a small business was done at 4 1-2 per cent.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Warmer and more or less cloudy, possibly with a light shower. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 46 degrees; lowest, 38; average, 42 7-8.

Mr. Childs is not only philosophical under misfortune : he is stimulated thereby to liberality. It was a characteristic deed for him to send yesterday to Mayor Stuart \$5,000 to be distributed to the firemen who endeavored to save "The Ledger" Building, and \$1,000 for the policencen on duty at the fire. It is not strange that Mr. Childs is well beloved and that he has been overwhelmed with words and messages of friendship and sympathy.

It is unfortunate that there has been so much delay in the allotment of space at the World's Fair that large numbers of intending exhibitors do not yet know how much room they will have for the display of their wares. In less than five months the Fair will be opened. Assuredly there is nothing unreasonable in the demand that the Fair officials should make the drawing their applications.

this city—a matter of great interest to every progress in commerce with other countries. them there. He has a huge sum of money at is in Washington. Maryland and Virginia soNew-Yorker—will be found entire in another. The people will have reason to be gratified if. his disposal, and an admirable law to help him.

column. The Postmaster-General has the keenest appreciation of the demands of large cities in this respect, and has diligently urged more liberal treatment for the metropolis. He affirms that this city's greatest needs are a new postoffice building and a pneumatic or electrical system to connect the stations with the general office. And what he says about New-York is almost equally applicable to can only make recommendations; Congress must be appealed to to do the rest.

After a prolonged interval of inactivity regarding the removal of wires and poles from the city's streets, Mayor Grant and the Board of Electrical Control are again moving. It appears that nearly all of the electrical companies have strung wires without authority, and that there are, besides, many dead wires which serve no purpose whatever. Why the companies have been allowed to earry on their work in disregard of the law is not explained. The duty of the city officials toward them, however, is entirely plain.

The uncertainty regarding the time when the next session of Congress will be held has a tendency to precipitate the contest over the Speakership. The "logic of the situation" does not appear as yet to point unerringly to any one man, as it did a year ago; but those who have the most abounding respect for it are sure that it does not point to Mr. Crisp. Four candidates against the present Spcaker are already in the field, our Washington dispatches state, including Mr. Breckinridge, the author of the strikingly original idea that the revision of the tariff should be made not by Congress, but by Mr. Cleveland. The other three are McMillin, Bynum and Wilson, of West Virginia: all of which makes the situation interesting, whether there is any legic in

THE TREASURY REPORT.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in his annual report, is able to make a satisfactory exposition of National finances and the condition of the public purse. The people who have called the Treasury bankrupt find no encouragement in the official statement. The report convicts them of grave error or falsification. Even restage prepaid by The Tribune except as hereinafter after the extravagant appropriations made by CITY POSTAGE.—The law requires that a I cent postage stamp be affixed to every copy of The Daily Sinday, or Shui-Weekly Tribune, named for local delivery in New York City. This postage must be puid by subscriber. Readers are better served by buying their capenditure of \$2,000,000 for the current tribuse. year, the increase in receipts being judged by the results during the four months prior to November 1: and it is now known that the returns for November have been equally favorable. It is officially estimated that the cash available at the end of the current year will be \$120,993,277. It can hardly be said that the Treasury of the Nation is in any difficulty. when it holds such a sum, in excess of the amount required for the redemption of all certificates outstanding, and in excess of other current obligations.

It is estimated that the customs revenue for the next year will be larger by \$12,000,000 and the internal revenue by \$10,000,000, and that a surplus of revenue over expenditures will result amounting to \$32.860,030. These estimates are necessarily based upon the condition that the existing revenue laws are not changed to take effect before July 1, 1894. If the present Congress makes any important change, if an extra session tears down the defences of American industry early next year, or if the next Congress in regular session acts with a promptness unprecedented for Democraric legislators, the surplus may be extinguished. It is also assumed that the appropriations will not be greater than the official present Democratic House, whose members were with infinite disgust restrained from more lavish appropriations for their districts because of the approaching election, will avenge themselves by heavy drafts upon the Treasury this deems necessary for the public service, and if party will turn over control of the Government

The Secretary recommends that the Sigking Fund Act be repealed, because the redemption of bonds has already exceeded by \$990,510,-681 the amount required by its provisions. But to fortify the credit of the Government beyond possible disturbance, he urges that a larger bullion fund should be maintained than the \$100,000,000 in gold deemed necessary ten years ago, because there has been added to the circulation \$379,000,000 of silver certificates and Treasury notes, and, "since it has been declared to be the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals. silver and gold, on a parity with each other, it is obvious that this large addition to our circulation has increased the possible charge upon our gold reserves." As a working balance of 820,000,000 is not large, he suggests an additional tax on whiskey. Without formally noticing the unreasonable claim that the present Administration has dissipated a large surplus, the Secretary shows that there has been expended in the redemption of bonds by this Administration \$270,952,431, besides the enormous increase in pensions payments and the removal of the tax paid on sugar.

The Secretary does not recommend changes of duty, but reports that the new administrative act has been found highly beneficial in operation. As to the silver question, he merey recites the history of the International Conference, and the fact that the subject of a larger use of silver is receiving attention, and observes: "Whatever may be the outcome of the conference, it is safe to predict that a c'earer idea will be had of the views and purposes of the countries represented." There is embraced in the report a forcible argument against State bank circulation, and it is noted that the National bank issues have increased \$10.487.226 during the last year. Much space is devoted in the report to the remarkable increase in trade with various countries under Reciprocity treaties, and the results thus shown are in the highest degree favorable to the policy of the Government. A large increase is also shown in internal revenue, though substantially because of increased consumption of whiskey. A strong argument is submitted in appeals of the Police Department for a beautifavor of the encouragement of American shipping, and it is shown that the trade of this ous and serviceable Patrol. On the other hand, country is in fact hemmed in by subsidized the people have derived unwonted pleasure steamship companies and railroads sustained by and profit from the Metropolitan Museum durother Governments. While existing restrictions of immigration have cut off fully 50,000 objectionable persons, it is recommended that fulness and diminish their enjoyment of its an increase of the head tax be imposed.

Of this admirable report, as of the President's Message, it may be said with truth that it sets a mark by which a Democratic Adminallotments at once. Some of the applicants istration will be judged. It exhibits a condifor space are already on the point of with- tion of wonderful prosperity, a great increase in monetary circulation without popular distrust of circulating notes, a large present and What Mr. Wanamaker had to say in his presentive surplus in the Treasury in spite of annual report regarding the postal service in extravagant appropriations, and marvellous possibly, the Tammany magnates who keep where he is as shining a light as Mr. Neville

finances, the currency and foreign trade are like its full extent. found in as satisfactory a condition.

THE POLICE RECORD UNCLEAN.

assault should be hailed with satisfaction by several other cities. A Postmaster-General every lover of justice. It has been plain for a long time that this man is a disgrace to the force. It has been proved that he is an unscrupulous roffian, who has been misusing for base purposes the authority with which he has been clothed. He escaped conviction a few weeks ago on a far more serious charge than that of which he was convicted yesterday, but his escape was clearly due to perjured testimony and to a conspiracy to shield him on the part of some of his fellow-ruffians who wear the police uniform. Superintendent Byrnes could employ his time to better advantage in working to rid the department of such rascals Dr. Parkhurst in speeches delivered to the reporters at Police Headquarters. THE TRIBUNE has already referred to the

themselves in trials at the Central Office and in the criminal courts. It is not creditable to the Police Commissioners or to the other officials of the department that this prevalence of false swearing is passed over so lightly. Is it probable that policemen who do not hesitate to bear false witness under eath in order to escape punishment for themselves or their accomplices will hesitate to blackmail disorderly houses and other vicious resorts? It is well known that many police captains have amassed wealth with suspicious swiftness in precincts wherein vice abounds, and have accumulated property at a rate which could not be accounted doors of the scores of poolrooms in the city be looked upon in any other light than as evidence of police corruption? No one doubts larly for police "pretection." The police offithe poolrooms profit. The responsibility of the ing an Executive Commission; and the Surney's office for the unchecked operations of the been any thoroughly earnest, intelligent, reso- Advisory Commission. The duties to be perlute effort to stop this pestiferous poolroom formed by each of these officials are readily business, which has brought and is bringing thousands of homes in this metropolis to destitution and suffering. A pretence of prosecution has been made in some cases, but it has been the custom to leave every loophole of veils of defence could have been rent in pieces lentless prosecutor, determined to root out this ship's papers. tremendous evil. The trouble is that there courts and elsewhere who pocket poolroom money.

THE FINAL ESTIMATES.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment increased or diminished with more or less sensitive, and on the whole it has been thought | tection against postilence without distinction with a prospective surplus revenue next year wiser in recent years to preserve an appearance of party. of nearly \$53,000,000, besides a surplus of of decent regard for private pockets, without over \$20,000,000 carried over from this year. going to the extreme of what to the Tammany mind would seem reckless frugality.

The provisional estimates for next year have

gance and without parsimony. Many of them loss. It is very painful to think of. convictions and desires on Election Day, to be the project to establish the Board of Education in costly and elegant quarters while thouschools. And they will applaud the Board of Estimate, we are confident, if it resists the ful new steamer in place of the still commodiing the last two years, and would resent any official action which tended to cripple its usetreasures. It is reported that an effort is mak-

These are some of the considerations by which it is reasonable to hope that the Board composure with which he heard himself called of Estimate may be inducated in apportioning a liar. the public funds. During the next few weeks faithful citizens will do well to be inquisitive known if they will, and cause them to be respected too, at least to some extent, if they are attentive, firm and outspoken.

A NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

President Harrison's suggestion that the whole subject of quarantine regulation be taken into National control was easily foreseen. So far as appears, it is everywhere approved. Last summer's cholera fright taught several lessons, but none more effectively than that an immense danger to the public health lies in the present system of State supervision, with its differing regulations, inexperienced officials, impracticable methods and insufficient establishments. as Dailey and his accomplices than in assailing Not much argument can be needed to persuade an intelligent person, however indisposed he may be to enlarge the functions of the Federal Government, that if there is any subject readiness with which many policemen perjure which should be, in the general interest, committed to a central authority at is that of quarantine arrangements. This would be true even if the work of the local officials at this port last summer had been all that could be desired. When it is considered that the entrance of a postilential disease may be defeated here but effected at Charleston, Philadelphia, Baltimore or New-Orleans, and that its spread, when so effected, may not only desolate the city from which it obtains a start, but may render the superior sanitary methods employed at other ports of no avail whatever, it must be conceded that the situation demands that uniformity, authority and resource which for upon any theory of honesty. Can the open cannot possibly be secured for all our ports except through the General Government.

The President's ideas have already been in corporated more or less completely in a bill that these poolrooms pay specified sums regu- which Congressman Raynor has introduc d into the House of Representatives establishing a cials who permit these poolrooms to prey upon | National Board of Health as a bureau of the the simple creatures that are fleeced by them Treasury Department. The officers of the are fellow-conspirators with the gangs of bureau are to be a Commissioner of Quarfilchers and picaroons at Guttenburg and antine, a Commissioner of Sanitation and Gloucester who arrange the daily jobs by which a Commissioner of Vital Statistics, compos- members of college faculties and boards of trus-Police Department and of the District-Attor- geoms-General of the Army and Navy and of eral way, the requirements for admission to our Marine Hospital, together with an officer the poolrooms is undeniable. There has never of the Department of Justice, composing an suggested by the title assigned to him. chant ships from foreign ports are forbidden under the penalty of a heavy fine to enter any port of the United States except in conformity with the rules fixed by the Commission. All escape for the poolroom-keepers, whose flimsy vessels clearing for an American port are required to provide themselves with a consular its true character as "a great epic." Furtherat any time by a properly equipped and re- bill of health, which is made a part of the more, it is believed that the transition from the

The scheme embodied in these provisions is are too many men of influence in Tammany a good one, easily put into operation and likely Hall, in the Police Department, in the police to prove as effective in preventing the importation of plagues as any other of the several suggested. But the measure as it passes Congress should leave no doubt of the complete supremacy of the Federal authority. Indeed, ments has been provided, whereby a student a should leave nothing for State quarantine will meet on December 19 to begin the work officials to do. The National Beard of Health of revising the estimates of municipal expendi- should be directed to establish its agents at ture for the coming year. The provisional every port of entry throughout the country, estimates will then be taken up in detail and equipped with all the powers and all the tools necessary to the erection and maintenance of scrupulous regard for the welfare of the city. a perfect quarantine bar. A bureau of theory It was formerly the habit of the various de- with offices at Washington engaged in colpartments to make extravagant demands, in lecting information and in making regulations the expectation that the pruning-knife would is only a part of the necessary outfit. But its estimates, though it is not unlikely that the finally leave them larger allowances than if information must be utilized and its regulathe original statement of their requirements | tions enforced, and the persons to whom these were more moderate. Under the dictation of duties appertain should be its own employes, Tammany leaders, who can be shrewd and responsible to its executive. A law thus comcircumspect when they choose to be, heads of plete, creating a machine thus efficient, is the departments have learned to exercise greater only measure worth enacting, and it should be hind it is a reasonable one, will be likely to lead winter. But if the House does not vote away modesty, especially in years when important enacted at once. The two subjects which can there is no change of the tariff, the Republican public opinion is supposed to be afert and time and immigration. The people want pro-

DIFFERENCE IN SOCIAL USAGES.

Referring to the case of Mr. Robert Neville, who was fined \$100 in the Court of Special been subjected to criticism for several weeks. Sessions the other day for an assault comand it does not appear that they are, on the mutted on Mr. S. S. Howland at the Horse Show whole, seriously objectionable, measured by our in Madison Square Garden a few weeks ago, inflated standard of municipal expenditure, our neighbor "The New-York Sun" complains But there is always a tremendous pressure that the penalty "was so utterly inadequate put upon the Board of Estimate and Appor- as a punishment for the defendant that under tionment in the hope that extra allowances all the circumstances the result of the trial may be squeezed out, and therefore it is al- may be regarded as one of the most conspicuways unsafe to conclude that no jobs are under ous instances of the failure of justice which way until the revision has been passed. The have occurred in this community in many election of November 8 confirmed the Tam- years." It says that the public disapprobation many machine in its enjoyment of almost un- of so disgraceful an act is not expressed in the limited power, and there are scores of local insignificant fine imposed, and that "even five statesmen who will see in the popular attitude days of imprisonment would have been better a warrant for unparalleled extravagance, or at | than the highest pecuniary penalty which the least a guarantee that no rebuke would follow law permits." But has our contemperary taken record-breaking appropriations. We do not into account the circumstance that Mr. Neville, suppose that Messrs, Grant, Myers, Barker and according to his own sworn testimony, was devotedly as if they were his hired servants, Arnold regard the matter in just that light, compelled by the usages of the society which he should be enough to cause such a popular revolution They have all felt, as individuals and col- so much adorns to assault Mr. Howland in lectively, the weight of hostile criticism, and order to maintain his own social standing? they cannot altogether lose the sense of re- Does it not all hinge upon that? There was sponsibility for the proper discharge of a grave something almost pathetic when, in reply to and delicate task, even in the face of con- his counsel, he said he could not enter the vincing proof that this is a tolerant and credus society of which he is a member in Washlous community. And so it is not utterly ab- ington, Maryland and Virginia if he had not of New-York are a sadly servile race. Revelasurd to suppose that the Board of Estimate and slapped Mr. Howland's face. Had he shirked Apportionment will listen respectfully to the this social duty, not only would be have been ing the conduct of Tammany policemen and cice of reason in making their final allowanees. | a lonesome wanderer over the face of the Intelligent citizens want their local affairs earth, but society in Washington, Maryland administered thoroughly well, without extrava- and Virginia would have suffered an irreparable

neglect to give effectual expression to their | Social usages differ. Here, for instance, in the same issue in which "The Sun" calls Mr. sure, but it may be assumed that they would Neville's punishment inadequate and says he approve a municipal government that was ought to have been shut up in a vulgar jail efficient in all its parts and rationally at least five days for assaulting the man who economical. They do not really like to see had impugned his veracity, we find an account even small delinquencies folerated or useless of a verbal passage-at-arms between a witness luxuries provided. They thought well of Mayor in court and the Hon, Jacob A. Cantor, in which Grant, for example, when he bluntly opposed the Hon. Mr. Canter casually remarked to the witness, as he was leaving the stand, "You have committed perjury," and the witness with sands of children were crowded out of the great self-possession responded, "You are a Now here was what might be called an aggravat d case of impugned vericity. It did not occur in an epistolary way, but by word of qualification. But what happened? Did either of these gentlemen-both being accounted -slap the other's face? Not at all. "The of the poet-humorist. Sun" says: "There were no further hostilities." Each had indulged in an expression of his private opinion as to the other's veracity ing to obtain an inordinate increase of the in terms that were quite intelligible and each any such request is preferred we hope it will Senator Cantor to slap the face of the gentlebe promptly rejected. Commissioner Brennan man who called him a liar, nor, so far as is has been treated with exceeding liberality, known, does he intend to wait his opportunity and has no cause whatsoever for complaint, and "publicly insult" him at a Horse Show except against the stupid and shiftless creatures or other entertainment. And there is no reawho are still retained upon his payroll, and, son to believe that either in Tammany Hall,

after four years of Democratic role, the public | and he has not yet utilized either to anything | up to as an orator of uncommon fluency and be in the least affected by the philosophic

Take another case. One day last week, during the highly exciting trial of Dr. Briggs Court of Over and Terminer on a charge of and watchful. They can make their wishes for heresy, it was said in the course of the the terms in which one of the charges was made had given Dr. Briggs the lie direct. Now if the usage of the Presbyterian Church had been at all like that in Washington, Maryland and Virginia society it would have been Dr. Briggs's duty to slap the face of the whole court or lose his standing as a Presbyterian. And as, in that case, it would have been necessary to do it publicly, and there was no likeliheod of his catching the whole Presbytery at a Horse Show, he would have been obliged to do it then and there. This would no doubt have created confusion and added another to the many embarrassing complications with which the court is wrestling. As nothing of the kind took place we infer that the Presbyter in usage differs from the social usages of Washington, Maryland and Virginia. No doubt there is a feeling among Presbyterians, as well as in the first circles of Tammany Hall, that to give the lie direct or call a man a liar does not tend to promote harmony or cement friendship, but fortunately there is no social usage among Presbyterians or statesmen that compels them either to vindicate their truthfulness or maintain their social standing by faceslapping. It is different in the social circles adorned by Mr. Neville. And without expressing an opinion as to the adequacy of the penalty imposed we venture the hope that Mr. Necille will hereafter confine his face-slapping exercises to the localities in which it is considered an essential requirement for the maintenance of high social standing.

THE CHANGES AT PRINCETON.

So much of the college news of the period, apart from the annual commencement-day exercises, relates to football, rowing and athletics generally that it is a relief to turn aside for a brief consideration of the changes in entrance examigations just announced at Princeton. Here is a piece of real scholastic news, and one that is certain to provoke carnest discussion among the tees all over the country. Heretofore, in a gen principal colleges have been substantially the same, so that the boy fitted for one of them could undergo a successful examination should be prefer to matriculate at another. In one respect Princeton has now made a radical departure. For the study of a few books of Homer it has substituted a portion of Herodotus, an author not generally included, we believe, in the college ourse. The principal reason assigned for this change is a desire that Homer's Hiad should no longer be considered as a "parsing-book," but in classic Greek of Xenophon to the archaic Greek of Homer is too great for the best good of the pupil, whereas Herodotus stands midway between the two. Besides this significant change, a knowledge of either French or German is to be required hereafter for admission to Princeton; the requirements in English have been enlarged; and an arrangement of maximum and minimum requirespecially qualified in certain branches may take an advanced standing therein at the outset, of his college course.

Just what the practical effect of this last arrangement will be cannot be easily foreseen, unless there is a change in the make-up of classes, and a student is allowed to press forward rapidly gree in a shorter time than that usually prescribed. Under such a plan there would be larger development of individuality, and men would not be turned out after the same pattern to so great enlargement of the elective system. The change from Homer to Herodotas, though the motive beto confusion in the preparatory schools, since boys other colleges will still find the "great epic" indispensable. It is possible that the action taken at Princeton may lead to similar action on the part of other colleges, if not to a general revision of the standards of admission. At all events, it is undeniably wise to insist an greater familiarity with English in those about to matriculate. The knowledge of English in our schools in general has and anything which tends to stimulate the study of our own language is most welcome. Princeton has done will be certain to set the co lege professors and officials to thinking, and this in itself will prove a good thing.

It is a sufficient demonstration of the diseased condition of public sentiment in this city that such an organization as Tammany Hall could be permitted to exist twenty-four hours. No one protends to deny that its methods are both un-American and criminal. The mere fact that it enables a private citizen, whether good or bad, wise or foolish, public-spirited or selfish, to direct the government of the city with more than the authority of a Russian Czar, compelling officers elected by the people to do his will as blindly and as would blow the entire organization into fragments. But when to this fact is added the equal evident and nowhere contradicted fact that it is an organization for plunder and for nothing else, and that its operations are often as reckless of law as those of a gang of Pyrenean bandits. it becomes tolerably clear that the people tions were published the other day concern election inspectors at the last National election which ought to make our people utterly ashamed of themselves. That there could execuanywhere in this greatest of American cities at election precinct where the officers of election, a man having presented himself to vote and having claimed assistance on the ground that he was deaf and dumb, would calmly ask the man if he swore to that disability and receive his oral declaration, "I do," and then proceed to give him the assistance demanded and to receive the vote, is be youd all words disgraceful. And this is mentioned only as an example of the methods by which it is perfectly just to believe that at least 15,000 illegal votes were cast and counted for Tammany Hall candidates in this city at the last election.

It is learned from "The Boston Advertiser" that Eugene Field, who has been edifying the Bostonians with his readings and recitations, looks somewhere between twenty-five and mouth, orally, with emphasis, and without fifty-eight years old." Thus, by one stroke of its brush, the stroke of genius, "The Advertiser's enables one who has never seen Field "perfect gentlemen" in their own social circles to form on his mental retina a striking likeress

Here is a Cleveland (Ohio) man who has entered mon the heroic task of fasting for fifty consecutive days. They say in Albany that if Hill appropriation for street-cleaning purposes. If seemed satisfied. No social usage compelled and Murphy have their way a good many Cleveland men will fast consecutively in this State during the next four years.

The season for the burning of churches has again arrived. Two church fires have already been reported since cold weather set in. The defective flue is blamed, as usual. Surely there each church trustees and sextons the import--nav. the necessity—of haying a careful exhave been enough fires from this cause in the past them there. He has a huge sum of money at is in Washington, Maryland and Virginia so- to teach church trustees and sextons the import-

amination made of every fine before the fires are rekindled in the autumn. The old proverb about the happy results of taking a stitch in time is exceedingly pertinent here.

It annoys "The Evening Post" desperately that the President should be permitted to call the country's attention to its unexampled prosperity. The Post" urges the passage of an act of Congress to prevent him from doing it.

Few worthier objects appeal to the liberalninded people of this city than the New-York Kindergarten Association, whose aim is to rescue poor children from the streets for a few hours each day and give them ideas and occupations which will provide them a right start in life. This is rescue work of the most practical and beneficent kind. The association has nine kin dergartens under its care. It needs money to establish and carry on a much larger number Another appeal has just been made in its behalf. If every one realized the good which these kindergartens are capable of accomplishing, the association's treasury would speedily be tilled full.

The President's message is calm, sagacious forceful and patriotic-like the author, as he is generally estimated now, and will be universally estimated hereafter.

PERSONAL.

A pair of silk stockings has been knit for "Babs Ruth" Cleveland by a lady eighty-seven years old, plea-antly did the wife of the President-elect acknowledge them that she is to have a pair also. Mrs. Kincaid is about to start still a third pair for Mr. Cleveland.

Herr Eduard Sacher, the well-known restaurateur of Vienna, who died a fortnight ago, was at one time a cook at the Grand Hotel in Paris, and afterward at he Royal in London. All the crowned heads who have visited Vienna during the last twenty-five years have dired or supped at Sacher's. A newspaper man who met him in the Holl of Ceremonies, where the who met him in the Holl of Ceremonies, where the gain dinner for the Czarewitch had just been laid out, expressed surprise that he should care about dinners when duty did not call him to them. Sacher replied, "I always like to learn, and there might have been something for me to learn here."

The Rev. E. C. Whitney, who is to become pastor of the Fifth Avenue Church in Minneapolis, preached farewell sermon in Falth Church, Springfield,

White Zola's novel "Debacie" was appearing in numbers a son of the late General Failly visited the author and begged to have the adjective "triste," as applied to his father, omitted from the book. Although Zola had employed the epithet in the sense of "anlucky," and not with derogatory intent, he compiled. But he did not change the narrative, which made the commander of the Fifth Army Corps partly responsible for the defeat at Reichshofen early in the Franco-German war.

During the civil war "Parson" Brownlow, of Tensee, editor, statesman and preacher, was often in great peril on account of his intense and outspoken loyalty to the Union. One of his experiences in those days was a visit from a mob that intended to lynch , but his own daughter, standing upon his doorstep. him, but his own daughter, standing upon his dosesta-held the ruffians at hay until her father's safety was assured. This daughter, now Mrs. Anna Patrick, and in many ways a remarkable woman, is suffering from a lineering, painful and fatal malady. Her home is at Knoxville.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In thirty-ix years South Australia has had fortyfive administrations.

At a Country Ball.—"My dear sir, you have just stepped on my partner's foot. I demand satisfaction."

On't certainty; youder sits my wife-go and step on her foot."—(Petersburgsknya Gazetz.

The colored jaultor of a Sedalla, Mo., public school saves \$40 every month out of his monthly salary of He is undoubtedly the greatest accumulator of the country.

A.—What is it the French call a man who is fond of the good things of life, a good table and all that? B.—A good table, a good table. Way, it is just at the top of my tongue. A.—o.oh, a tableau vivant. A. (with a sigh of satisfaction)—Oh, yes, that's it, —(Pick Me Up.

At a meeting in Little Rock, Ark., last Saturday Division No. 182, Brotherhood of Locomotive En gineers, passed a resolution about the late Mr. Gould that is causing a great deal of comment in the West

The resolution was as follows: "Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Gould we, in common with the vast army of locometive engineers and organized labor, have lost one of its grandest and most liberal benefactors. He possessed the confidence of the laboring man as well as that of the capitalist, and by this h has proven himself one of the most remarkable and elections occur. Their estimates are submitted be dealt with at this session of Congress most intending to go to Princeton must devote their time to Herodotus, while those making ready for great Southwest than any one man, one to whom successful financiers of the country, and the community as an illustration of what personal energy will do." A Matter of Doubt .- " Is that man there a sculptor

or a surgeon!"

"I don't know. Why?"

"I heard him say he had been doing a football player in plaster,"—(Indianapolis Journal.

At a Presbyterian minister's meeting in Philadelphia knowledge of English in our schools in general has the other day the Rev. Dr. Wills said that Mr. recently been shown to be lamentably defective. Cleveland is not only a strict Calvinist, but that he can repeat the Shorter Catechism from beginning to end. This news will be more interesting to the Princeton tiger than to the Tummany tiger,

APPLE PIE AND CHEESE. Your flavored creams and ices
And your dainty angel food,
Are mighty fine devices
To regale the dainty dude; To regale the dainty dude; Your terrapin and oysters. With wine to wash 'em down, Are just the thing for roisters When painting of the town; No flippant sugared notion shall my appetite appease, Or late my soul's devotion To apple ple and cheese.

And cheese! No alien it, sir,
That's brought across the sea,
No Dutch antique, nor Switzer,
Nor glutinous de Erie:
There's nothing I abhor so
As mawmets of this lik—
Give me the harmless morcean
That's made of true-blue mille!
No matter what conditions
Dyspeptic come to fesare,
The best of all physicians
Is apple pie and cheese!
—(Eugel

electric are lights. How Ruskin, in his prime, would have raged over the desceration! Wife-Do you think Tommy disturbs our neighbors with his drum?

The famous cathedral at Vienna is now lighted with

with his drum!

Husband-1 am afraid so; they made him a present
of a nice new knife to-day.—(Brooklyn Life.

A local paper tells of a remarkable union funeral Penn. Three different families met at the Lutheran Church at the same hour, each with a dead relative, and none of the families related. One sermon was preached for them all, and then the procession was formed with the hearses, mourners and friends follow ing indiscriminately.

His Weighty Views..." I am not afraid to say what I think," exclaimed Hiland, "I always express my views."
"They are too heavy to go by mail, I suppose," replied Leximer...«Pitusburg Chronicle.

"The Corry (Penn.) Flyer," thinks that it has discovered a way of inducing everybody to vote at the primaries. It advocates the passage by the Legislature of an act under which every citizen who votes at the primaries shall be credited with one dollar on his

Miss Gigglegirl—So you teach at Harvard!
That must be so nice! And you teach the students
all sorts of languages. I suppose they never
speak English at all
Professor—Very seldom speak it.
Miss G.—There, I was sure of it! What langage do they speak most, Greek or Latin or—
Professor—slang.—(Boston Transctipr.

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ONE MODERN IMPROVEMENT STILL NEEDED.

From The Baltimore American.

Canada has a new cabinet. She would also like a new constitution, but her step ather, John Bull, won't think of letting her have it. MORE IMPORTANT, LOCALLY, THAN THE HEN. From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is no longer "housekeeping" in Boston. They call it "the science of ockology," from the Greek word for house. The most important branch of ockology is pyanonology, the science of taking beaus.

THAT KIND IS SCARCE. From The Chicago Inter Occan.